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THE CHURCHES.

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gross total of £1,000. The Rev. G. Gordon, B.A., of Peterborough has been unanimously nominated by the Presbytery of North Sydney as Moderator of the annual conference of the Synod of Wales for the years 1919-20.

The Rev. C. A. White, B.A., convener of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, is at present tour in the Richmond River district.

It is expected that the new Presbyterian church at Russell will be open for public worship on the 1st inst., the contract being now completion.

The Rev. J. M. Hill, formerly of Granville has been inducted to the pastoral charge of Windsor by the presbytery of the Hawkesbury.

It is proposed to commemorate the centenary of Methodism in the Newcastle and Maitland districts by the establishment of a new church.

The Rev. W. G. Taylor has now definitely retired from the staff of the Central Methodist Mission. He founded the mission 47 years ago, in the old Methodist church in York street, and has been prominent in many of the most important movements of our era since.

The Rev. S. J. Hoban, superintendent of the Central Methodist Mission, left Sydney for London on the 10th inst. to attend the diamond jubilee celebrations at London street Wesley Church, Melbourne.

At the Pyrmont Congregational Church, a service will be held to-morrow.

The pastor, Rev. James Buchanan, M.A., of the Wesleyan Synod, will be assisted by G. Gordon Robertson, B.A., in the singing. A service of honour will be unveiled at the same service.

DEMAND AND CHUCKLE

The Minister for Defence (Senator Foster) yesterday declared that a rumour had been spread in America that the Government had been sent to County Kesh, Ireland, by the American Government, and that the Government had been sent to County Kesh, Ireland, by the American Government, and that the Government had been sent to County Kesh, Ireland, by the American Government.

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THE MARCH OF THE CHILDREN

"For those who will return."

The little phrase, printed boldly on the collection boxes which rattled insistently under the noses of hundreds of thousands of people in Sydney yesterday, was as pestleable. At 7 a.m. there was plenty of room in the boxes, and the rattle was shrill and noisy; by noon it had deepened to a deeper note; and when the afternoon wore on to evening it was no longer a rattle.

guard of honour before the platform. Excellency complimented them on their soldierly appearance, and, after the ceremony he showed his further interest by going among the men and chatting cordially with many of them.

BETWEEN £60,000 AND £70,000 EXPECTED.

W. B. O'Connell, 1000 Broadway, was the dull, deep rumble of much-packed corn, moving sluggishly. The weary collectors changed hands frequently.

Who, five years ago, would have believed that Sydney people would cheerfully endure a collection day every few weeks, when they would be set upon by an army of girl canvassers who know no mercy? The

war has wrought no greater change than that brought about in the minds of the people as to the duty of cheerful giving. Yesterday, though they have given so frequently and so much in recent years, they gave as readily, and as cheerfully, as on any previous occasion. Was it not for the soldiers?

For once the weather was in accord with the almanac. It was the first of spring. The air was warm and dry, the sky blue. Since the powers that be had ordained for money-raising purposes a sort of carnival, the great crowd which poured into the city from all directions very willingly assumed a holiday mood. Gay dresses, laughing

glance, money spent freely—it was a real glimpse of pre-war Sydney. The only strange note was the ubiquitous kiki— and since everything centred on the uni-
form, those who were going, those who are
back as convalescents, and the men who
the R.E. badge were accepted, as a mat-
ter of course, as the means of honour at

The ripple of the chocolate wheel for once was not there as a lure for reluctant sippers. Both collectors and sightseers missed the milk gamble, for the wheels, whatever the cloud under which they revolve, are certainly great money-makers. But the enthusiastic stallholders tried to

make it up in other directions. They decked out their shelves with attractive wares, they pushed their raffles with irresistible smiles, the urgency of their appeals for "only a penny" made men forget trifles like the income tax, and the cost of living, and the increased price of tobacco.

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BRILLIANT STREET PAGE

When the war is over, when it throws its shadow over the spectacle of the world's conflict, few things in the life of cheerful giving and cheerful doing will be so inspiring as the memory of this brilliant street page.

perish north money was adopted. There were
pierrot troupes, who travelled about on lories,
looked pretty, gathered pennies, and
returned heroically to the hopeless task of
lifting their feet out of the morr of the
travellers. Collection boxes were
the dogs, whose deapneaur was calm, and
who seemed to cast a pitying eye upon the
throng of exiled mortals. There were a
than the brilliant pageant of 12,000
ren on Memorial Day. Their
sturdy children of sturdy stock,
more than the children and
and sisters of men at the front—can
forgotten. As they passed before the
one felt profoundly satisfied with the
This vast army of clear-eyed, che
smiling little Australians, swining
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party of ladies were cooed, with results that startled even the blasé pigeons in Castle-rough street. There was a miserable little pig, the subject of a raffle, which stood on a lorry and squawked dismally. But these were merely the currents in the bun. The bun, unquestionably, was the energetic, bright-eyed, unescapable young

Children bring to any kind of pageant a charming brightness and freshness, and in that respect "A.I.F. Memorial Day" was unique. Twelve thousand of them marched, and thousands more looked on and applauded. The procession seemed to last for hours, and completely disorganised the

city traffic system during its busiest period. The city grinned cheerfully and bore it. Matters did not improve afterwards, when countless swarms of children were turned loose in the streets, and began to seek refreshment.

Business men, dashing off to their quick lunch resorts, found them overrun by Mrs. Thatcher and her throng. They were

other places, only to discover the excitable men of Greece and Italy trying frantically to escape an invasion of hungry clamorous and desperate youngsters. "The restaurant-keepers declared plaintively that they never expected anything like this, and were "eaten out." The huge numbers of women and children in the city certainly took most

business people by surprise.

As far as the collection generally is concerned there was evidence everywhere of careful thought and good organisation. The stalls and collectors were effectively placed, and both city and suburbs were combed for every available coin. Splendid work was done by many devoted ladies in

F. Stevenson, Mr. Bethell, and other of the Education Department, and prominent citizens. The largest number of navy and army veterans is under Captain Solomon. Proud to be the first to be decorated, he presented the big Union Jack presented to the Lord Kitchener when here in 1910, a Commonwealth flag, the gift of Mrs. W. C. Lee, who is 92 years of age.

arranging and decorating their stalls, and Martin-place and subsidiary centres made a gay and animated picture. A feature of the stalls in Martin-place was the number of articles made by soldiers which were on sale.

OFFICIAL OPENING

The "official opening" was a brief ceremony, which took place in Martin-place in the morning before a large gathering. Those on the platform were American, Japanese, Belgian, and Italian consuls.

The Lord Mayor (Alderman J. Joynton

(Smith), in introducing the Governor, assured the people as a member of the trust to administer the fund now being collected, that the money would be devoted to the excellent purposes proposed.

He then declared the "A.I.F. Day" proceedings open, said:—"We honour to-day the fair fame of those brave men who have fought for us in the great war. We honour

the manhood of those who have given their lives; and we mean to give them a shrine which will keep their memory green and ensure that they shall be held everlastingly in the highest esteem and affection.

"For what have they fought? To vindicate their manhood? Yes. To protect the freedom of our institutions and the purity of our homes? Yes. But how much more has their

the Firemen's Band, a party of the Queensland school boys glad to play a big banner with "Queensland" written on it, and a number of brass bands, and then the youngsters, flooded the scene with the gorgeous colouring of their banners, flags, and costumes of

Even in this the men in khaki were forgotten. As far as possible, the

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One hundred battle-scarred veterans of Gallipoli and France were drawn up as a

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